

THE GATEWAY

VOL. XIII, No. 18.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923.

Important Amendments Passed At Students' Union Meeting

New Interpretation of Constitution Gives Senior Status to Fourth Year Undergraduates

At the meeting of the Students' Union held on Friday at 4.30 a number of important amendments to the constitution were passed.

The first and perhaps most important one was that dealing with the status of candidates for the presidency of the Union. At present the president of the Union must be a member of the graduating class, which bars those who have been at the University for their four years, but are not graduating. As President Lamb pointed out, this amendment is not restrictive in any way, but merely broadens the field of choice to include those in their 4th or 5th year of Medicine, those in the latter years of a combined course, and those taking postgraduate work.

F. W. Barclay moved the amendment, which was seconded by Albert Rudd, pointing out that it could only be a turn for the better, by bringing into the field as possible candidates, good men who would otherwise be debarré. Messrs. McMillan and B. J. McDonald asked questions concerning details, and in reply Mr. Lamb urged that all superfluous material be kept out of the constitution, in order to retain its simplicity. The amendment carried unanimously.

W. De Wille moved, and W. B. Herbert seconded, an act to amend the Athletic Association Act. By this act, a small A will be given to those taking part in a provincial, inter-provincial, or inter-university track meet. This amendment passed the Student's Union last year, but was not passed on by the Committee on Student Affairs. Another part of the same amendment provided for the granting of an association shield to those serving with distinction in inter-faculty, inter-year or house league sports. John Cassels, in speaking to the amendment, contended that the granting of these shields would stimulate interest in sports and develop better athletes for the senior team. He showed that the small A's involved would bring ample returns in the increased interest which would result. Mr. Addinell wanted to know if A's would be granted to those who took part in athletics during the summer, e.g., swimming contests. Mr. Lamb replied that if official sanction to represent the University had been granted A's would be presented.

Miss B. Carmichael moved an amendment which allows for the granting of A's to girls who have played for three years on a University team. Miss Lucille Barker, in seconding the amendment, pointed out that the pin granted for one year's playing, would still be offered.

The act giving the Dramatic Society the right to grant A's was passed unanimously.

SAINT PATRICK PATRON OF DANCE

Curiosity Keyed Up to a High Pitch.—Preparations Nearing Completion

Why all this air of eager anticipation—this excitement—this mysterious something that one encounters at every turning? It would seem as though some great event were about to happen, upon which hinged the future happiness of the multitude. But surely—ah! you guessed it. The Freshman Dance! The Event of the Year.

For many days behind barred doors preparations have been in progress for this widely heralded occasion of mirth and merriment. Full many a harried hour has been spent in cudgelling the brains into such activity as causes the birth of ideas, and such ideas as when one steps into the spacious ball room the belief that surely the fairies have not all been exiled, will be substantiated. For assuredly human hands could not be capable of such miraculous—but to tell would spoil it all, and far be it from us to be guilty of such gross unkindness. Much better would it be, oh reader, for thou and thine to come and see for thyself, as 'twere.

On the evening of Friday the 16th Athabasca Hall will be the scene of the Freshman reception to the Sophomore class, and being the eve of St. Patrick's anniversary, the last major function of the year, all the followers of Terpsichore will be present in gorgeous array. To miss this last gathering of the clans would be calamity. Avoid regret! Come! Tickets can be procured at The Gateway office, and, lest we forget, the Macdonald Hotel orchestra will furnish their own distinctive class of music for the occasion.

Word has been received that Jack Marshall, '24, who two years ago was forced to suspend lectures on account of failing eyesight, has just undergone a successful operation on his eyes in Boston. We hope to have Jack back with us again.

SENIOR CLASS PLAN MEMORIAL

A Unique and Appropriate Suggestion Adopted.—Valedictory Day Discussed

At the meeting of Class '23 held Tuesday, March 6th, the chief topic under discussion was the class present to the University. The committee in charge reporting that the difficulty was not in choosing a suitable place to put it, it was finally decided to act upon Mr. D. E. Cameron's suggestion that the documents used by Hon. A. L. Sifton at the Versailles Peace Conference be suitably bound as a memorial of Class '23.

Mr. McClung asked for an expression of the class on the form the Valedictory address should take. Various opinions were expressed regarding what we have gained from a University course.

It was decided to hold a Valedictory Day similar to that of last year in the latter part of March. E. L. Churchill, Mary Martin and Walter Herbert have charge of the arrangements.

SOME ASPECTS OF WORLD SITUATION

Need for Leaders with Strong Minds, Good Hearts, and Steady Hands

The speaker at Convocation last Sunday was Rev. A. C. Farrell, of Medicine Hat. His address was on some aspects of the present world situation, and he began by pointing out that we were looking on a world such as had not been seen before. The nations are being brought into closer contact with each other than ever before. This has come as a result of means of rapid communication and transportation, which has made the whole world easily accessible to us. The world is also rapidly awakening and progressing. The nations are coming to a realization of their kinship, and of their national destiny and power. This has caused much disturbance and unrest, but the situation is not alarming as long as the spirit of unrest is tempered with sanity, justice and charity. The world is bound together by commerce; it is one in fact, and it must become one in heart. A spirit of fair play, tolerance and good will among the nations is necessary to realize this end.

Franco-German Question

(Continued from last issue)

By George V. Ferguson

I am afraid I have allowed myself to wander from the historical part of my narrative. I have already thrown in one or two dates to satisfy the keen historian, but I had better give him some more before I again stray off to the greener fields. We had got to 1453 by hurriedly rushing through the centuries and now I'll make another sprint to get down to the present day. In 1453 the Turks got a foothold in Europe and they have been there ever since. Their power and prestige in Europe from the 15th century until now might be described by a graph which starts low on the left hand side, rises gradually to a mound in the middle and then falls again, as nation after nation succeeded in throwing off the Turkish yoke. Everywhere he went the Turk was hated, how much so may be seen by reading Turgenev's "On the Eve" with its picture of the Bulgarian Tassarov, burning with a passionate desire to free his country from the odious governors. But the Turk was in Europe long enough to do one thing of eternal importance. He erected Adrianople into a Holy City, second in importance only to Mecca. I don't mean to imply that he had any far seeing conception of the political value of having a Holy City in Thrace, but it has turned out to be of the utmost importance politically since then. The average Turk is too fond of his own ease and comfort to bother his head as to whether Thrace remains Turkish or not. But all the rulers have to do is to turn on the faucet marked religion and immediately every worshipper of the Koran, burns with a desire to have back again his beloved Adrianople, and, of course, Thrace must be made Turkish too.

The Turko-Italian war and the recent war happened within the memory of all of us, and had no particular mention. If you wish to read an interesting and well written account of the conditions in Turkey during a part of the Great War, read Morgenthau's book. His facts are not always absolutely accurate, I believe, but his descriptions are excellent. The Treaty of Sevres followed, another priceless piece of bungling by the statesmen western Europe, and then chaos, from which we are possibly now emerging. One thing is certain that the results arrived at in Lausanne cannot make things any worse than they were. According to the Treaty of Sevres as you know, the straits were internationalized, or perhaps better, neutralized, and Greece went into Smyrna, and the so-called republics of Azeisaijan and Armenia were created. The Turks were invited to leave Europe and a fairly strong intimation was given to them that their presence there would not again be required.

During this period the city of Constantinople wore an aspect which will possibly never be seen again. Lying broadside on to the Sultan's palace and not 400 yards from it was a British man-of-war, the personification of strength and efficiency. Just upstream, a little farther north, a Frenchman swung an anchor; beyond him was Italy's representative, followed finally by a couple of small and rather dirty looking Greek boats with huge flags that seemed to be too overpowering for the small craft that carried them. Always ready, these splendid boats gave a very comforting feeling to a British visitor to the place, and especially gratifying it was to notice that the British boat was by far the most effective looking one of the group. Sometimes I would wake up in the morning to find that there was a gap in the chain, the boat was away, off some place one never knew where; but like as not it would be back again

in the evening and anchored again in line. It was no secret that the Sultan found no pleasure in living in his palace with these reminders continually before him and during the whole of this time he retired to his more secluded residence behind the hill out of sight of the water and what it contained.

Nominally, of course, during all this time the Sultan was the spiritual and temporal head of the Turkish Empire. To show actually what his power was I want to describe to you an amusing and yet pathetic incident which I witnessed while there. On Fridays the Sultan was in the habit of going to prayers. This was about the only occasion on which he allowed himself to make an official public appearance, but he endeavored to carry it off with as much pomp and splendour as possible. People of alien races were allowed to witness the event and not a few availed themselves of the privilege thus afforded to drink the royal coffee and smoke the regal cigarettes. One room in the palace overlooked the driveway down which the old man would ride to the little mosque and it was to this room that we were ushered, armed with the necessary passports and permits. It was a glorious, sunny day in my recollection, and not long after we arrived the body guard of soldiers started to form themselves outside on the driveway into two long lines facing inwards. On one side was the cavalry, the last remnant of what was said to have been a remarkably fine and efficient regiment. The colour of their cloaks and their general accoutrements were sufficiently Boche-like to give one a slight feeling of nervousness, but that soon wore off. On the other side were the infantry, marines, police and military bands. The police were reasonably smart for policemen and the bandmen all carried instruments, but the infantry showed no uncertain signs of wear and tear. No doubt the poor fellows had had to steal their equipment, because there is also no doubt that they had had since sold anything they had had that would bring them any money. The imperial coffers were empty and so the soldiers went without pay. Away at the end of this long line was a sort of field, fancy with high wire fencing; in this place, which looked like nothing quite so much as a prisoners of war camp, the Turkish women were allowed to stand and watch the ceremony. Finally at noon the muezzin of the Royal mosque sounded the call to prayer by giving a high ringing call from the nearby minaret. Instantly the body guard was called to attention, and then followed the slow and solemn procession as the Sultan drove down from the palace to the mosque. As he passed each of the bands the musicians raised their instruments smartly to their lips but not a sound came forth. In dead silence the short journey was completed and it was only when the great personage was safely inside the mosque that the assembled troops permitted themselves to give three muttered cheers. Some of the audience waited to watch the return journey, but not many, and from the way the soldiers dispersed it seemed clear that although a guard was needed to get him to church none was needed to get him home.

This incident may not be important in itself and yet it gave one a strange feeling to see the forlorn old monarch surrounded by his faithful few trying to keep up a proper appearance. It made one realize that the true power in the Ottoman Empire had been transferred from Constantinople to Angora. Down in Angora, an inland

(Continued on page four)

"Origin of Cultivated Plants" at Philosophical Society

Mr. E. H. Moss of the Dept. of Botany Delivers Interesting Address. Origin of Many Plants Still Obscure.—Cultivated Plants the Salvation of the World

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS SOON

Once again we are in the midst of an exciting Students' Union election campaign. Nominations open today and close at 12:30 p.m. next Friday. Voting is to follow on March 23rd.

The offices to be filled are: Students' Union—President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Sheriff. Athletic Association—President and Secretary. Literary Association—President and Secretary. Students' Court—Chief Justice.

According to the Constitution, "The nominations shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and second, and shall have the names of eight other members of the Students' Union subscribed thereto. The said nominations shall be handed to the Secretary of the Students' Council" (Eli Butchart) between the hours of 11:00 and 12:30 p.m. on March 16th.

Have you nominated your candidates? Have you thought about it? There is not much time to waste. No election by acclamation this year. We want a real campaign, clean, but interesting. The more candidates we have the better will be our chances to elect an efficient and aggressive executive for next year.

Get out, Mr. Voter, and work! It is your duty and privilege!

LIVELY SESSIONS OF STUDENT PARL'T

Liberals and Conservatives Suppress Differences to Defeat the Progressive Govt.

In the dying moments of the last session of the Students' Parliament the Progressive party went down to defeat. After fighting gamely against a strong combination of Liberals and Conservatives the Progressives were forced to give up power after a defeat by a majority of two on a vote of lack of confidence.

On Wednesday the Government brought forward their bill for the formation of a Canadian Wheat Board. The Premier, Hon. Mr. Cairns, ably defended the measure, but the opposition soon directed a strenuous attack on the measure. After a battle lasting most of the evening the bill was finally tabled pending its third reading. The next measure was one provide for a National Bank. In a battle that ranged from the fields of Australia to Threadneedle street the Government was worsted and the resolution lost.

The Government then brought forward a resolution to provide for Free Trade. The result was another defeat for the Government.

In the last moments of the session the leader of the opposition, Hon. Walter Herbert, moved a vote of lack of confidence in the Government with the result that the Government fell.

The last two sessions of the Students' Parliament which were held last Wednesday and Friday, were the best that have yet been held. Although the attendance was not as large as other sessions, doubtless because of the approach of the finals, still practically every member spoke and some of the finest speeches that the Students' Parliament has heard, were delivered.

Despite the energetic efforts of the weather man to produce balmy spring weather, a large number of skating enthusiasts took part in the Masquerade Carnival on the Varsity rink last Saturday evening.

Slant-eyed Japanese, swarthy Gypsies, jovial Irishmen, stolid Indians, northern Eskimos, reckless cowboys, ever foolish knaves of caps and bells, and "pusy-willow girls" vied in beauty and grace, as they glided to the martial airs of the band.

cultivation of plants for beauty.

Dr. Sheldon announced that as the next members' meeting would be the last of the session and the election of officers for the year 1923-1924 would then take place, a nominations committee should be appointed at this meeting. Dr. Sheldon and Dr. MacGibbon with the power to choose another member of the society were elected.

The Origin of Cultivated Plants was the subject of the address delivered to the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, March 7th, by Mr. E. H. Moss of the Dept. of Botany. The subject, though it might appear to be of interest only to students of Botany, was so interestingly treated and kept so free of technicalities that it was quite understandable and thoroughly enjoyable to everyone.

Mr. Moss treated the subject from two different standpoints: the Time and Place of origin and the Mode of derivation. Both phases have been made the subject of poetry and myths; but while such ideas as expressed are poetical, amusing or ingenious, yet they are merely fancy, and throw very little light on the scientific knowledge of plant derivation.

The manner of the derivation of cultivated plants is bound up with man's earliest attempts in agriculture. Cultivation began by necessity and continued by experience. It commenced, perhaps, in the protection of useful plants, then advanced to the spreading of the seed of these, and when, finally, the soil was first cultivated, the seed sown, and the plants cared for, agriculture was firmly established.

Primitive man, no doubt, soon noticed that plants in his garden grew better by cultivation, and that good plants gave seeds which would produce other good plants. From this discovery developed the idea of plant-breeding. Man selected the plants for size, sweetness, or whatever particular quality he desired, and planted these. So, in the case of our cultivated plants we have changes brought about by variation, transmission of characteristics, and artificial selection of desired characters.

The time of origin of a good many of our plants cannot be well ascertained as many of them are extremely ancient. The place of origin may be determined from a study of the present habitat, and the habitat of the wild species showing the closest relation. The names of plants may also give a clue to the place of origin, but as popular names are subject to mistakes and changes, this method is not reliable. The Jerusalem artichoke, for instance, is not an artichoke and originated far from Jerusalem on the American continent. The most direct proof of time and place of origin is found in a study of archaeology. Remains of cultivated plants have been found in Egyptian tombs, in the Swiss lake dwellings of ten thousand years ago, in the mounds of North America, and the monuments of the Peruvians.

The present best locality of a plant is not necessarily the place of origin. The Irish potato originated in Chile, as did the cultivated strawberry of the Americas. Watermelons rose in the African deserts and coffee on the same continent. The date palm has been cultivated for at least 4,000 years in its African home.

Of all the regions of the world, the Levant including Italy, Greece and Asia Minor, is by far the most important place of origin, probably because it has long been settled by man and because many wild plants suitable for cultivation occur there. In the Levant are found ancestors of wheat, oats, lettuce, radish, flax, apples, cherries, figs and a host of others. Central America is another important dispersal centre, the ancestors of the maize, bean, peanut, pineapple, squash, pumpkin, tomato, coconut and sweet potato occurring there. India is the home of sugar, rice, the citrus fruits, the banana and others. Rye originated in Eurasia as did the turnip and carrot, cabbage and raspberry.

A single cultivated plant of the present may have more than one ancestral form. This is true of the oat. On the other hand a whole group of plants may have descended from one. This is true of the cabbage, cauliflower, Kohl Rabi, chard and Brussels sprouts, all of which originated from the sea-cabbage of European coasts. Under the circumstances it is little wonder that very often the ancestor of a cultivated plant may be extinct, or yet undiscovered, or may be so different as to conceal the relation.

In conclusion, Mr. Moss pointed out that though science had vastly relieved disease and made possible a great increase in the world's population, yet it had made war much more terrible to compensate this. When war shall be a thing of the past, then science, to support the life it has enabled to exist, will have to turn its attentions more and more to the cultivation of plants, to the bettering of old species, and the creation of the new.

The discussion which followed took the general form of a series of detailed questions. Dr. MacGibbon and Mr. McGoun, however, dealt with the economic side of the problem, the necessity of cultivation and the forecast it entailed; while others spoke on the development of the aesthetic sense, and the

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SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN ATHLETICS

As the season draws to a close and we pass in review the athletic achievements of the year we cannot but feel that the Student body owes a debt of gratitude to the athletic executives and to the players on the various teams for the splendid work they have done. We are all thrilled with pride when we recall the many honors which have been won by the wearers of the Green and Gold. Therefore it seems only fitting that we should take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the efforts which have been made and our congratulations for the honors which have been won.

The season has been one of unparalleled success. The Girls have had an almost unbroken series of victories in both Basketball and Hockey. In both these sports they have won the Inter-Varsity championships and have had the Provincial title almost within their grasp. The teams have been a great credit to the University and their supporters are proud of them. Congratulations, Girls!

The Boys have been equally successful in their events. Three of our Senior teams have won the leagues in which they were entered. In the first Inter-Varsity Rugby series with the U. of S. our Senior team had a decided victory. At the same time our Soccer team defeated their opponents from the East and brought home a second championship. Finally our Basketball team has covered itself with glory and has established itself as peerless in Western Canada. The U. of M. having defaulted the return game our basketball team are declared Inter-Varsity Champions, but in this case our team was denied the pleasure of humbling the Brown and Gold on our own floor. This Championship, however, need not concern us greatly as they have now won another which is even more keenly contested, the Provincial Basketball Championship. In the Northern division they have had little difficulty but in the finals with the unexpected champions of the South they met opponents worthy of their steel. By winning both here and at Calgary our team has proved itself invincible. Individually the boys are stars of the first magnitude and as a constellation they outshine all others.

Congratulations, Boys!

Most of us have seen in action the championship Rugby and Basketball teams which have won athletic honors for the University this year. The members of the two teams have individually and collectively received directly on the football field and gymnasium floor and indirectly through the press recognition for their splendid and faithful work. It must not, however, be forgotten that the success of the teams is due in large part to proper organization, skillful direction and strict discipline. Usually this guiding hand operates in the dark and seldom appears in the lime light. This fact makes the close of the college athletic season a very opportune occasion for acknowledging publicly the services thus rendered. A large share of the credit for the splendid showing made by the University of Alberta in Rugby and Basketball this season belongs to the efficient and energetic coach, Jimmy Bill. We extend to him our congratulations on the success of his efforts and we feel certain that in doing so we are expressing the feelings of the Rugby and Basketball players as well as of the whole Student body.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The last concert of the season was given last Sunday by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. To the many congratulations which are being extended to the conductor and members of the orchestra, The Gateway adds its quota. A comparatively large number of University students availed themselves of the opportunity offered this winter to listen to good music and there appears to be no doubt that the number will be substantially increased next year.

LITERARY ASSOCIATION

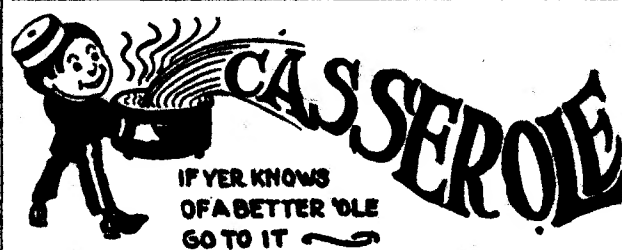
On another page of this issue appears a report of a meeting of the Philosophical Society and an announcement by the Writers' Club. Neither of these two organizations come under the jurisdiction of the Literary Association and yet they do, at least in part, the work of the literary societies in sister universities. As pointed out by its president, the Literary Association of the U. of A. neither pretends nor was it meant to be a literary society. Its usefulness is justified on other grounds. There is, however, no doubt that the word 'literary' may be misleading to one not acquainted with student organizations. To change the present activities of the Literary Association to those of a Literary Society would only duplicate the work done by other societies and clubs in the University. But the suggestion that the name of the Association be changed merits careful consideration.

NOMINATIONS

Now that nominations for the Students' Union elections have been called for is an opportune time to take an active interest in the future development of student organizations. All the offices to be filled are important and need the best men we can get. Men and women with organizing and administrative ability and experience are not scarce in our community. We have a sufficient number of good, unselfish and willing workers to nominate at least two or three candidates for each position.

For purposes of this election no student in the University can be considered as possessing such qualifications as to make an electoral contest unnecessary. The responsibilities, privileges and honor accompanying the holding of positions in the Students' Union are so great that election by acclamation can only be interpreted as an indication of apathy and disinterestedness.

One of the amendments to the Constitution passed by the Students' Union last Friday and confirmed by the Committee on Student Affairs yesterday enlarges the field from which presidential and vice-presidential candidates may be selected. As many good candidates as possible with a strong and efficient executive as our ultimate aim should be our motto during the present campaign.



Dentistry—extractions
Law—extortions
and
Med—EXTINCTIONS.

Page Mr. F. Stewart

Professor (to Irene Castor, arriving 40 min. late):
"I hope you won't keep him waiting that long at the altar."

Bright Stude (Math. 2): "Mr. Milne, how do you get twice that?"

Mr. Milne: "I multiplied by two."

Things we would like to know—
How many students have "telescoped" their eye-sight in the Botany Lab?

Why some of our Psychology profs. don't strain—I mean train—their memories?

Evolution

Observant Student—"I notice that a lot of girls change their names from May to Mae, and then after a while they drop the 'e'."

Takes a Long Time for Some

Mr. Nichols (Physics 1.)—A standard cell is a very tedious thing to make: the mercury must be boiled until it is pure and the alcohol till you get about 99%.

"Marries 163rd Veteran," says an evening paper. The first hundred veterans are the hardest.

Anxious voice (over the telephone)—"Doctor, come over at once. My mother-in-law is very ill—she is at death's door and I want you to try to pull her through."

The following epitaph appeared on the tomb-stone erected by a loving widow in memory of her husband, "Rest in peace, until we meet again."

Jimmie—"You are not very bright tonight."
Beth—"No, I ate some 'Little Sun Maids,' then I had a drink of water, and now I am rusty."

"Say, parson," said Elder Bury at the church board meeting, "here are the resignations of all the choir quartet."

"My, my," said Doctor Fourthly, in distress, "what's the trouble?"

"Your announcement Sunday morning," replied Elder Bury. "You know you said: 'Providence having seen fit to afflict all our choir with bad colds, let us join in singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow"'"

She—"You tickle me, Duke."
The Duke—"My word, what a most extraordinary request."

The first year Med who paid his first visit to church last Sunday says that people who make pews know plenty about Deuteronomy and nothing about Anatomy.

Births

Ottawa Citizen—"Mr. and Mrs. John Fiori of Carbon Hill are the parents of an infant daughter born Thursday."

(These are the kind of immigrants Canada needs).

Prof. (discussing laws of inheritance): "What would you do, Mr. Parney, if the eldest son were a baby or a girl?"

Rudd claims in his essay he discussed the early parentage of J. A. McDonald.

Jack: "Say, Pip, do you think we are descendants of monkeys?"

Pip: "Why, gracious, no! Our folks come from Wales."

Henderson—"I'm trying to grow a moustache and I'm wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Stewart—"At the rate it is growing, I should think it will be grey."

Mr. Moss—"Can you tell me what a tissue is?"

Piper—"Sure! A tissue is a collection of cells all of which are similar."

Mr. Moss—"Correct! Now give me an example."

Piper—"A penitentiary."

Dr. Sheldon—"How's the chicken today?"
Waitress—"Fine. How's yourself?"

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway,
Sir:—In an admirably restrained and courteous letter in The Gateway of Tuesday, March 6th, Mr. W. B. Herbert, President of the Literary Association, expressed his disapproval of the language of "a member of the staff" who, "while lecturing," referred to "the Literary Society" as "a series of stunts" and "a moderated form of jazz." Lest this ill-advised remark be wrongly attributed, I hasten to admit responsibility and to make the "amende honorable." I do this more readily as I happen to know that Mr. Herbert's own ideals for the organization of which he is president are high—higher, perhaps, than circumstance and tradition permit him to carry out.

The remark was made in a lecture on Sir Walter Scott, apropos of Scott's activities in the Literary Society of the University of Edinburgh while he was an undergraduate there. A contrast was drawn between the "meaty" discussions in which Scott and his fellow-undergraduates engaged, and the amusements of "the Literary Society" in the University of Alberta. The term, as Mr. Herbert properly points out, was loosely used, for, as he says, "there is no 'Literary Society' in this University." The language of the contrast was unduly sharp, and I am sorry that I pained Mr. Herbert.

I withdraw the language, but the contrast remains. The fact is that, as Mr. Herbert says, "the 'Lit', as a whole, comes before the public eye when it presents a 'Lit' night, and these evenings are purposely designed to suit the popular taste." Exactly. The organization styling itself the Literary Association (I stand corrected) identifies itself to the public at large chiefly by entertainments in which anything which could properly be called "literary" is usually conspicuous by its absence. Have the entertainments, by all means; but have them under an appropriate name and under appropriate auspices; and don't continue to give the stranger within our gates an opportunity to say after the entertainment is over: "Lit? Lit? That's an abbreviation for 'literary,' isn't it? Well! Well! . . ."

As for Mr. Herbert's repudiation, on behalf of the Dramatic Society and the Debating Society, of my "cynical language," that is quite beside the point. These two societies are under the general control of the "Literary Association," but for all practical purposes, they are self-contained. They shape their own programmes, and they stand or fall by these programmes. They do admirable work, and (whatever their relation to the parent-society may be) the public give the credit for that work to the Dramatic Society as such, and to the Debating Society as such; but when the "Literary Association" functions as such, it does so in, as Mr. Herbert says, "evenings purposely designed to suit the popular taste."

A general, administrative student-organization may be a very good thing. Call it, if you like, "The Amalgamated Student-Societies," don't object to the organization, I object to the name.

E. K. BROADUS.

P.S. (March 9th).—I add without comment the following item from The Edmonton Journal of this date:

"Literary Association"

"An All Star Lit Night will be given by the Literary association of the University of Alberta on Thursday, March 15. The evening will be featured by many variety turns. Messrs. Shapter and Halliday will appear in their side-splitting turn of "Mr. Gallagher and Mrs. Shean." Walter Herbert the enterprising president of the Lit promises a live evening."

E. K. B.

Editor, The Gateway,

Sir:—I would like to take this opportunity of commenting on Mr. Herbert's letter which appeared in your last issue, and also of expressing myself as being heartily in sympathy with the stand he has taken.

The Literary Association may or may not be all that some of our worthy professors and members of the staff would have it be. It may fall short in many respects of the ideal which they would set. The fact nevertheless remains that its improvement can never be brought about by a criticism which, from its lofty and flamboyant intellectual height is designed not to help but to cast odium and opprobrium upon the efforts of those concerned.

Mr. Editor, I can only believe that Mr. Herbert was mistaken and that the remark which he attributed to a member of our faculty was in fact never made. I find it very difficult to believe that any professor of this University is so ignorant of student organizations and so devoid of sympathy and thoughtfulness that he would adopt cheap sarcasm and specious ridicule as a method of arousing the interest of his students in his lecture. That outsiders might misunderstand certain branches of the Literary Association is quite possible; but that a man who takes upon himself the task of criticism should do so is inconceivable.

There are many features of student activities which are imperfect, and I am certain that student officials would welcome helpful advice. A professor stands in a particularly appropriate position to offer such advice. He is, or should be, familiar with student societies. As an observer his judgment is clear. It is to be hoped that no such professor would abuse his position in the manner pointed out by Mr. Herbert. His ignorance of the subject is not excusable on the same grounds as that of an outsider.

The name "Literary Association"

may indeed be misleading to over-town people and it would perhaps for this reason be advisable to have the name changed. This, however, is no reason for belittling its activities.

I thank you in anticipation, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy in publishing this expression of my views and I hope that this issue may contain a satisfactory explanation from Mr. Herbert clearing the members of the faculty from a charge which I am sure they do not deserve.
Sincerely yours,
A STUDENT.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Because of the many anonymous letters we have been receiving lately, we reiterate our policy that no letters will be published in this column unless the names of correspondents are known to the editorial staff.

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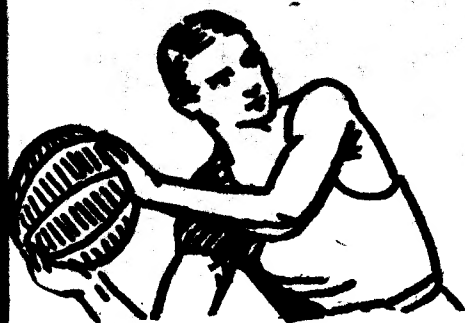
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SPORTS

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Varsity Hoopers Win Alberta Championship

Varsity Regains Provincial Title for 1923 Season

Won the Series by 60-45.—Count 27-15 in First Game.—Calgary Has Strongest Team in Years

TAKE GAME IN CALGARY 33-30

Big Crowds of Ex-Varsity Students See Green and Gold Chalk Up Victory in Calgary

First Game

Varsity ended the first game of the finals in the Alberta Basketball series by winning from the Calgary team 27-15. With a 12 point lead they boarded the train for the southern city to do battle Saturday in the deciding game of the two.

The fastest in the line of basketball that has been seen in Edmonton this year was dished up to the 500 odd fans who packed the gym to the roof. Calgary was represented by the strongest team in years and gave the Varsity the first real opposition in Edmonton this season.

The crowd was expecting something in basketball and were eager to see the team that took the famous Raymond hoopers into camp. Mr. Begg of the Calgary Y has developed a clever team, and they play a close checking game.

Varsity deserved to win. They were working smoothly all the way. Butchart was going good, making 11

fouls out of 13. Muir and Parney were nipping the hoop from all angles. Muir was put out of the game for a few minutes in the first half with an injured eye but came back into the game strong. MacAllister and Teskey were right on the job as guards and made the Calgaryans shoot from out side all the time. Stoner went on for Teskey when the latter had four fouls on him and turned in a fine game. Bures went on while Muir was off.

For Calgary Phillips and Letroy were good at defense. Miller was jumping well at centre. Bryner and Weir couldn't get away much and were shooting from far out. Zeigler went on for Miller.

The first half turned out some close checking basketball. Both teams were unable to break away to any extent. Varsity had the lead 14-9 at the whistle. Varsity got going in the last half and got away to some good runs. Butchart, Muir and Parney were finding the hoop repeatedly. Calgary made a rally towards the end of the game but could not find the iron circle.

Lineup

Varsity—Butchart, 17; Muir, 8; Parney, 2; MacAllister, Teskey, Stoner, Bures. Total, 27.

Calgary—Bryner, 7; Miller, 2; Phillips, Letroy, 6; Zeigler. Weir made 1 foul out of 8. Letroy, made 2 out of 7. Referee, Whitelaw. Umpire, Stevens.

Second Game

Not only did Varsity hold the 12 point lead over Calgary but they added 3 points to it and clinched the Provincial Basketball title by defeating Calgary 33-30 in the second game of the series, played at Calgary, and the Gillette Cup will find a resting place on the mantle in the lounge.

It was the whirlwind game in the first period that won the game for Varsity. Running up ten points before the Y. found the hoop, Butchart, Muir and Parney went into it with a rush and left the floor at half time with 15-7 chalked up in their favor.

The Y. started things in the second spasm, and in their overzealousness, the work bordered on the rough stuff. At one time Calgary

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had a two point lead but Butchart took the odd basket and from then on the green and gold had the game on ice. It was a strenuous second period. Varsity used the same five men throughout the game, while Calgary tried three of their subs.

Butchart was the big scorer for Varsity with 19 points. Parney had 10 points chalked up, while Muir took in the remaining 4. Teskey put up the best game of his career and gave the Calgary forwards a good evening's workout. MacAllister was the best yet, and was in the fracas all the way.

Phillips and Letroy turned in the same close checking game and were the big men for the Y. Weir and Bryner netted 22 points between them. Miller, the lanky centre man accounted for 4, while Zeigler got the remaining 2.

A big crowd of ex-Varsity students were on hand and gave the boys the odd rah-rah. MacDougal of Calgary and Wikie Whitelaw of Edmonton handled the game.

Lineup

Varsity—Butchart, 19; Parney, 10; Muir, 4; MacAllister, Teskey. Total, 33.

Calgary—Weir, 12; Bryner, 10; Miller, 4; Zeigler, 2; Letroy, 2; Phillips, Morton, Hamilton. Total, 30. Referee, MacDougal. Umpire, Whitelaw.

TWO VARTY BOXERS IN CALGARY FINALS

Good Bouts in Eliminations Held in Memorial Hall Last Tuesday.—Big Crowd

LAGERQUIST WINS OUT

Cohen Won by Default in 125 lb. Class.—Gordon, Varsity Grad, in Finals

The boxing mill dished up last Tuesday night at Memorial Hall was productive of several high class bouts. There were thirteen bouts on the evening's program and the fact that six of them ended via the technical knockout route is a very good criterion of the fierceness and determination of the leather pushers. The boys lacked a certain style and finish found in the pro performances, but they more than made up for it by their gameness and sportsmanship. The winners go to Calgary to compete in the provincial championships. The bouts were staged under the direction of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Amateur athletic association. The program was a long one but the officials had everything working like clockwork and one set of boxers had hardly left the ring before the next pair were in and going at it hammer and tongs.

The program, while it pleased the great throng of fans, was particularly pleasing to the gang of Varsity rooters who had come down to support their entrants. Varsity had five of its huskies entered: Scully, Barker, Cohen, Gale and Lagerquist, and of these Lagerquist and Cohen go to Calgary. Barker had tough luck in his second bout and Hank Gale was only prevented from making the trip by one Clark Gordon, a Varsity graduate. So taking it all in all, the knowledge factory didn't fare so badly.

The first bout of the evening was between I. H. Thomas and Scully, the Varsity boy. This was in the 145 pounds and under, novice event. The novice event was supposed to be for boxers who have never taken part in a competition before, but this bird Thomas didn't look much like a novice. He was tough, but at that he had to extend himself to dispose of Scully. Scully did most of the leading in the first round but made little or no impression on Thomas. This strenuous first round probably cost Scully the bout, for he tired in the second and third rounds and Thomas finally got the decision. Scully took a lot of punishment in the third round but stuck it out gamely. Once or twice he had his man groggy and if he had followed up his advantage the tale might easily have been a different one. However, he didn't, but see-

ing that this was his very first performance his exhibition was very creditable.

The next bout was the 145 lbs. and under novice and it introduced J. Hialop, battling under the banner of the Devil's Aces, and Haworth, a mitt artist from the Denair mine. Haworth was the older and more experienced man, but the kid stuck to him and won a technical knockout in the third round when he battered his man into grogginess and forced him to quit. Hialop, in the final of this event ran into a snag in the form of Benny Tait, brother of Clonie Tait, holder of the Dominion lightweight title, and was forced to cry for quits in the very first round. Tait had previously put the skids under Gale of the 19th Dragons. Tait carries a mean wallop in either hand and scored a technical knockout. Hialop put up a good fight but was too slow for Tait, whose whirlwind style was hard to solve.

One of the best scraps of the evening from a Varsity standpoint was in the 158 pounds and under, novice. Barker, our local runner, who was making his debut as a boxer, was pitted against J. H. Bible of the city police. But did that scare the redoubtable Barker? It did not. Barker tore in like a tarantula on a holiday, leading for Bible's face with smashing rights and lefts. That Barker doesn't like cops was made self-evident before the first round was half over. Possibly Barker has had some trying experiences with policemen, but at any event Barker was determined to exterminate this particular representative of the law and he did it in no slipshod manner. Only the bell saved Bible from a knockout in the very first round. The crowd were, to a man, pulling for a Varsity win, but gave Bible quite a hand for his gameness. The second round was a replica of the first one with Bible still in the role of the unfortunate victim. Barker kept boring in, in a dispassionate and scientific manner and soon had his man battered into a beautiful symphony in black and blue and red—chiefly red. One humorous spectator remarked that "Barker sure red his Bible!" The reference was not intended to be theological. The third round had scarcely begun before Doc McCormick stopped the bout. The policeman was out on his feet.

The 158 lbs. and under, novice, brought Frank Gale of the Varsity, and Clark Gordon, Varsity graduate, into the ring. This was a desperate struggle with Gordon getting the decision. Gale displayed some very fine boxing and on several occasions had Gordon swinging like a blind

(Continued on page four)

INTERMED. HOOPERS TO LEAGUE FINALS

Win from Wesley 37-19.—Four Straight Wins.—Play Off with Y.M.C.A.

The Varsity Intermediate Basketball team will meet the Y. in the finals for the City Championship. The win last night over Wesley, 37-19, made it four straight for Varsity. One more game with A. C. is needed to complete the league.

Leading 18-11 at half time Alberta was going good all the way. In the second half 19 points were added while the Wesleyans had their hands full netting the 8 counts. Stephens was the shiner for Varsity with 17 points. McClung and Dahl were going good and were ringing the hoop repeatedly. Watts and Ferguson did the airtight defence. MacLaren went on in the last period in Ferguson's place, while Page and Smith changed the forwards.

The Wesleyans shifted their lineup often, but didn't seem to be working right. Watson had a good evening with 8 points.

Lineup
McClung, 2; Dahl, 8; Stephens, 17; Ferguson, 2; Watts, MacLaren, 2; Page, 6. Total, 37.
Wesley—Watson, 8; Martin, 6; Harvey, Nix, 4; Richardson, Brown, Davies, 2. Total, 19.
Referee, Bob Baker.

Dentals Take Opener In Finals From Science

Win Six to Two at South Side Rink Thursday Afternoon.—Leppard and Law in Great Form

The Dentals took the first game of the Inter-faculty hockey finals from the Science on Thursday afternoon at the Southside rink. The count was 6 to 2 and speaks of the conflict. The Dents have an unbeaten record and a four goal lead to take into the final game Monday afternoon.

The game started out at a fast clip with both teams showing the best in the hockey line. The Dents took the first break in the contest when Law took a pot shot at the net, hitting Cundal's skate and flipping into the twine.

In the second session, Amby Carlyle broke the monotony by a little ambulation down the ice, giving the

crowd a treat with his pretty tally. Science got together directly, and Lawton worked in, fooling Alfie with a hot one. Leppard untranced himself in this period and checked up the Dents' third count.

In the last spasm Leisner who had been playing his usual game, turned in a goal, which was followed by Science's second counter. Leppard netted the Dents' fifth goal and Law wound up the game with the sixth tally.

For Science Lawton played his usual heady game and led all the attacks.

Leisner, Law and Crawford were going hounds for the Dents. Williams was stopping them all on defense. Evidently hiking has its place in the training of the hockey gent.

Referee Wintemute earned his way into a chicken dinner as official and got out of Jimmy Smith's refrigerator in fine shape.

Lineup

Science—Hansen, Cundal, Stewart, Lawton, Fraser, MacLeod, Barker.

Dents—Townes, Carlyle, Williams, Leppard, Law, Crawford, Martin, Gibson.

Referee, Wintemute.

Scoring

- 1st Period—
1. Dents; Law.
- 2nd Period—
2. Dents; Carlyle.
3. Science; Lawton.
4. Dents; Leppard.
- 3rd Period—
5. Leisner; Dents.
6. Lawton; Science.
7. Leppard; Dents.
8. Law; Dents.

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GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

From the crowd that packed the Memorial Hall Tuesday evening for the boxing contests, amateur boxing seems to be on a sound footing in Edmonton.

The African Golf tourney is in full swing.

A crowd of over one hundred ex-Varsity students were on hand in Calgary to see the Calgary-Varsity basketball final.

Betty Mahaffy and Ruby Wood made the trip to the Banff Carnival with the Edmonton Monarch ladies' hockey team.

At the request of the executive of the Year Book, the S. F. A. corridor, the athletic corridor of Athabasca, have had their pictures taken for the Evergreen and Gold. A marked increase in the sale of the famous volume has been noticed.

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MEDICINE

An official report on Med Night was submitted by Mark Levey to a well attended meeting of the Medical Club last Wednesday. Since the report has been dealt with elsewhere in this issue, we need not discuss it here, except to emphasize some of the suggestions made regarding the staging of Med Night in subsequent years. The numbering and reserving of the seats in Convocation Hall is a practise that might well be continued, since without entailing any more work or expense it facilitated the sale of tickets and the work of the usherettes to a marked degree.

We suggest also, if it be not too much to hope for, that two portraits be added each year to the two so generously painted and contributed at this time by Professor Adam. The education and decorative value of the likenesses of Pasteur and Harvey is immense, and the Club would do well to add to this embryonic collection.

Might it not be well in future years to have separate directors for Med Night as a whole and the Med Play respectively? Either undertaking involves sufficient work to keep a good man out of mischief.

As a result of a motion passed at Wednesday's meeting the Club will henceforth possess a piano of its own. This arrangement is a distinct improvement upon the practice of paying a considerable sum annually for the renting of a piano.

The Medical Club learns with regret that Miss Wood is confined to the hospital, and hopes that she may have a speedy and a complete recovery.

The Club at Wednesday's meeting expressed their appreciation of Bill Cassell's excellent work in the Debating Society. Bill's victory in Saskatchewan shows that, despite his usual quiet manner, he can, if necessary, spill a wicked line.

We Wonder
—who "Mike's nurse" is.
—whether Andy's occasional lateness in the morning is caused by late hours or by the difficulty of saddling and mounting his refractory broncho.
—whether "Chewy" is losing his grip in Anatomy 5. He went to the basketball game Thursday night instead of working in the lab.

Dr. L. D. MacLaurin, D.D.S., will be the speaker at the next Med Club meeting to be held in Room M158 on Wed., March 14, at 4.30 p.m. His topic, "The Relation of Dentist and Physician," is one of especial significance and the members are assured of an interesting and instructive address.

DENTISTRY

Extractions
On Thursday afternoon a tea party was given by the Dental hockey team over at the South Side rink, at which the Science hockey team were the guests. Needless to say the Dents were hospitable hosts, letting the Science have two goals, while they themselves made sure of six. Of the players "Spotsy" was a shining star, with Liesmer and Carlyle the demon back-checkers. Even old "Pip" had to get in action so as to make sure the other boys got their needed rest. "Maxy" was right there for every pass and made the Science defence look sick. Law played a good game and our substitute "goalie," Martin, used his "eagle eye" to good advantage. We have a four-goal lead in the series, the last game to be played on Tuesday night at 5 o'clock, if possible. Invitations for the party are being sent out.

Expressions Heard in a Dent's Room About 8.30 p.m.
"Who was she?"
"Get away from me!"
"Gimme a match!"
"Some line!"
"You can't do it!"
"I'll call you—even odds."
"Haddon or Albion?"
"Sure, I'm game!"
"Alright, let's go!"
They all went.

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Everything is ready for the big Track Meet next Saturday in the North Side Armouries. Keen rivalry is being displayed by all the Years and a close race for the big shield is expected. Each competitor winning five points will be entitled to a miniature shield bearing the University crest and bars for additional points. The Faculty teams are also fast rounding into shape and although the personnel of the teams has not yet been disclosed there will be keen competition in the Staff events.

Our trainer, Jack Buchanan, will hold the pistol as usual. The judges and timers will be members of the staff and local watch holders, and records will be officially credited.

Saturday afternoon at the North Side Armouries. Come and ROOT and make this year's meet even better than last year.

HOUSE LEAGUE FINAL THURS. EVEN'G AT 8

The House League Basketeers will settle the question for the year as to who has their names carved on the House League Shield. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Joe O'Brien and Harold Ferguson will trot their respective cohorts on to the hardwood in the gym and the decision will be made.

Joseph O'Brien captains the B-4 team, winners of the B division. In the 8 games they have chalked up 7 wins. Fergie's gang have 6 wins in seven starts in the A group. In all probability Hugh "Stone-wall" Teskey will handle the whistle. O'Brien will have the following in good form: Dahl, MacLeod, Clarke, Mueller, Smith, Henderson, Anderson, Irwin, Gale.

Ferguson will pick his five from the mob of Pete Sanderson, Irish Wally, Hargraves, MacDonald, Nelson, Thoreson.

THE FRANCO-GERMAN QUESTION

(Continued from page one)
town beyond the zone of Allied occupation, there was sitting a very clever man, waiting to seize his opportunity when the right time came. How soon it was going to come probably even he did not realize, but in the meantime he was using all his influence to gain support in the country at large. And even though it may have been his avowed intention that the Sultan must go it is true to say that he had the sympathy of almost everyone of his countrymen and the active support of all who were outside the occupied zones. You all know whom I mean—it was Musapha Kemal, the Turkish Nationalist leader. If you want an instance of his cleverness you have only to be told of how he made agreements on the one hand with Moscow, while on the other hand he was flirting with Paris. From the one he got money and from the other he got guns. A rather curious instance this of the position that nations are sometimes forced to adopt. France with one voice cried eternal vengeance on the Bolsheviks and yet felt quite justified in expressing friendship to the Russians' brothers in the south. However, it seems now to be apparent that France was sufficiently far seeing to be able to back the winning horse, and perhaps the old proverb that people in glass houses should not throw stones applies to England, and the less we say about it the better. Our record in the Near East has not been so particularly brilliant that we can find fault with anyone else.

(Continued in next issue)

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AT THE EMPIRE

The name "Little Women" brings flooding memories of the carefree days of childhood. Do you not remember reading with glee of Amy, the prim, of Beth, the fraff, of Meg, the matronly, and of Jo and Laurie, the mischievous? It is a beautiful, simple story of home life and love, of the joyous abandon of youth, and of the tranquil happiness of age.

This little glimpse back to the Sixties is presented in their usual mastery fashion by the Allen Players. Though there is no change in scene, the sitting room of the March house seemed so characteristically homey that it was far from becoming monotonous.

TWO VARSITY BOXERS IN CALGARY FINALS

(Continued from page one)
man. He would have won if he could have kept Gordon at arms' length, but that gentleman was not to be denied. He rushed his lighter opponent and in the in-fighting got in some deadly wallops. Both boys wanted to get to Calgary—appears that they are after the same girls—and the exchanges were hard and furious. The third round was perhaps the hardest fought of the evening and when the bell rang they were both verging on collapse. The crowd yelled for another round but they were incapable of continuing. Doc McCormick gave the decision to Gordon on account of his aggressiveness.

Cohen of the Varsity won by default in the 125 pounds and under as his opponent, C. Luts, failed to show up. Cohen and Young Baker, of police court fame, staged a two round exhibition for the edification of the fans. Cohen showed plenty of class and should do well at Calgary.

The bout for the heavyweight title between A. Harper of the city police and Lagerquist was one of the best bouts of the evening. Lagerquist, heralded by the press as the Malay Typhoon, was of practically unknown calibre and his chances against the police entrant who was runner-up at last year's competition were considered by the wise ones to be pretty slim. However, the dope bucket was upset again and Lagerquist surprised even his most ardent supporters by his nimbleness and dexterity. Lagerquist weighed in at 195 and Harper at 175, but this advantage in weight was really a disadvantage; Lagerquist would be in better fighting trim at 180. Round one found Harper on the offensive. He rushed Lagerquist repeatedly, and swung viciously, but either the fat boy was not there, in which case Harper fell down, or the blows glanced harmlessly off his opponent. But round two was worth the price of admission alone. Exchanges were vicious with Lagerquist getting the better of the argument. Harper was swinging blindly and Lagerquist soon made him look like a polar bear chasing a mosquito. Shortly before the bell Lagerquist knocked Harper almost through the ropes and was punishing him badly when the gong rang. The last round was exciting too, but the boys were tiring fast. Harper swung two or three haymaker uppercuts which if they had landed would have put the Typhoon down for the count, but they never landed. For a heavyweight, Lagerquist showed remarkably fast footwork. This win for Lagerquist made the second policeman the Varsity representative had disposed of.

The final of the 158 pounds and under, open event, was a bitter pill for a Varsity point of view. It was between Barker and de Calvert. At the bell Barker tore into the G. W. V. A. boxer and it looked as if he were in for a drubbing. Shortly before the close of the round Barker dropped to the floor claiming a foul. Referee McCormick held that the blow was legitimate and Barker was counted out. Whether the blow was foul or not is very problematical, but it certainly was a hard one. This deplorable ending considerably dampened the spirits of the gang who were pulling for Barker to make the trip to Calgary. In extenuation it may be said that Barker already had one hard fight whereas the other man was fresh and more experienced. The summary of events was published in the previous issue of The Gateway and need not be given here.

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